## FREDERICK A. TALMADGE.

THE FIRST RECORDER EVER ELECT-ED BY THE PEOPLE.

The Aster Pace Riots-Forrest and Macready—Recorder Talmadge Reading the Riot Act—The Order to Fire upon the Mob—Isatab Rynters, Mike Walsh, and their Satellites—A Good Man Gone.

The Hon. Frederick A. Talmadge, one of our most prominent, esteemed, and honored citizens, ted this life yesterday morning in Litchfield. Conn., in the old family homestead, where he was distered many pleasant remembrances and a few bitter recollections. Mr. Talmadge had been almost ins parably connected with the social and political history of New York more than half a century. He was educated in Yale College, and graduated from that institution with distinction. He came to New York city in 1810, and was admitted Britain in 1812 he was captain of volunteer cavalry on Long Island. After the cessation of host-lities

He was elected Assistant Alderman in 1834 and In 1848 he was appointed Recorder by Governor Seward, in the place of Recorder Mortis, and was shortly afterward elected to that office by an overwhelming majority, and was the first Recorder ever plected by the people. During his term of office, one of those terrible events occurred which at long in tervals agitate large communities-the Astor place

tragedian, was performing in the Astor place Opera House, a gang of ruffians in the audience began to yell and howl, and to throw unmerchantable eggs, old chairs, and other missiles upon the stage, and thus forced Mr. Macready to re tire.

The cause of the latter gentleman's unpopularity

mong a certain class of persons was, that he had among a certain class of persons was, that he had for sometime carried on a controversy in the newspapers with Mr. Edwin Forrest, A rivalry facents to have existed between these two tragedians for some time, and Mr. Macready on one occasion remarked in a speech, that it was the design of the partisans of Mr. Forrest to drive him from the American stage. The impression prevailed at that time that this indecent treatment of a foreign actor was concocted and consummated by persons professing to be Mr. Forrest's friends.

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Imbercants, led by these solicitations, Mr. Macready conton appear on the evening of the 12th instanterone of that day the outlaws who had of this movement promulgated threats of a to any person who should interiere with in their attack upon the Opera House, nates, and Mr. Macready in particular methods of a riot, large bodies pe and all the police were held in readieur the scene to quell ary outbreak, der Talmadge displayed remarkable energy racter in these trying moments. As soon as the opened the house filled rapidly, About ters who obtained an entrance began whis degrounding, and whistling to such a degree as to interrust the proceedings. These were do that the proceedings. These were do that the proceedings of the windows and dispersed the andience, circuly escaped disguised us a police officer, is time 20,000 persons were collected outside, thee, finding themselves unable to cope with b, the military, having been called upon, d to the spot. The Mayor, Mr. Woodhull, so week and timid man, was at a loss how in the emergency, refer Talmadge, however, did not besitate as se solicitations, Mr. Macready con-

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rder's conduct on the bench was that of a pright, courteous and affable judge, r young judges would do well to imitate respect. He was elected to the State 1837, and by virtue of his office was a the old Court for the Correction of any of the opinions delivered white a this court stand upon our law book as testimonials to his genus.

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never rich.

During the past three months he has complained of feeing unwell and feeble. By degrees he sank lower and lower. Aware of his approaching dissolution, he repaired to the old homestead at Litchfield, "to die," said he, "among the green hills of old Connecticut, where my fathers before me have died." Too feeble to roam about, the old man would sit by the hour in the verandah of the house contemplating the scenes of his childhood. Yesterday morning, surrounded by the loving faces of those most dear to him, Frederick A. Talmadge caimly passed away.

Death of an Eminent Physician. Denth of an Eminent Physicians.

Peter Mark Roget, M.D., F.R.S., Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, and a well known scientific writer, died in London yesterday, aged 90 years. He was the only son of a native of Geneva, a Protestant refugee, who settled in London as minister of a Swiss church. His mother was the sister of Sir Samuel Romilly. He was born in London in 1778, and was educated in the University of Edinburgh, where he took his degree in 1798. He served as a private physician to the first Lord Lansdowne until 1808, when he settled in London on his own account. He was long physician to the Northern Dispensary in that city, and has received various appointments from public bodies and from the Crown. In 1815 he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society, and served as its Secretary for over twenty years. He was the first Fullerian Professor of Physiology in the Royal Institution, and in 1839 was appointed Examiner in Physiology in the University of London. Among his other titles he was a member of the Literary and Philosophical Society of this city.

Other Notabilities.

Alexander Patterson died suddenly yesterday at B13 East Thuty-fifth street. Mrs. Jane Brown, relict of the late Edgar M. Brown of this city, sister of Mr. Heary Bergh, and mother-in-law of den. Daniel Batterfield, died in West Park yesterday.

Brennan, the "pal" of Reddy the Blacksmith, who was convicted in the Court of General Sessions for the robbery of Lawrence Graham on the 18th of Apriliast, died in the State Prison last week. He was sentenced by the Judge who is to try Reddy the Blacksmith. to imprisonment at hard labor for fitten years. Brennan was 46 years old, and an old offender.

Smash on the Central Railroad. Rochister, N. Y., Sept. 17.—The 5:30 train from this city can into the rear end of a stock train, destroying the engine and disabling every passenger coach in the train. Several persons were injured, but no mail casualties are reported. Miss Jennie Newton, of Rochester, received internal injuries which may prove fatal. Several cars in the stock HOW THE JURY WAITED.

A Nice Little Feed-Yesterday's Doings in the Court of General Corruption-Not a Lisp about Reddy the Blacksmith-Try-Ing the Calprits who have no Friends.

Among the throng of ruffians and thieves it the Court of General Sessions the spectator notices any number of porterhouse politicians, with their faces red as beets and the very picture of so many thirsty gin pigs. These loafers-who consider them selves owners of the Court, and they probably arc-had gathered to rescue some of their comrades from State Prison.

The heroic Judge, true to his instincts, en tered at twelve minutes after the hour, very nervous and ill-humored. He did not forget, however, to not gracefully, familiarly, and smilingly to the gentlemen to whom he owes his judgeship.
After His Honor had indulged in a little chat with his friend Bob, three or four unimportant cases were disposed of with truly astonishing ease and deliberation. It may not be out of place to mention that those showy painted calendars which have been so conspicuously displayed all this month on the bulle which were so formidable in their appearance as to frighten the jurymen out of their wits, have kept

growing smaller and smaller every day, until yesterday's calendar only measured half a yard in length. It contained the name of the city Judge and dorreten thieves.

A little incident occurred a day or two ago which is worth mentioning. A jury retired to deliberate upon their verdict in a robbery case; and on their return a half hour later, they found no Judge in the court room. Where is he?" they asked, after waiting for some

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It seems that the sapicut little Judge and
bb, hungry, and perhaps therety, had reired to a neighboring saloon to retresh themlives and talk over the latter's chances for the
regateship. The jury remained in their sears
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just one hour awaiting the return of the diguified little Indge. The jurymen, who are business men, and receive no remuneration for their services, regard this unwarranted absence of the well-paid Judge as a gross and unpardonable outrage.

At last, toward 4 o'clock, Blackstor, Jr., returned to his work, and the verdict of the Jury was taken. They found the prisoner "guilty." Yesterday's sitting of the Court, which, on account of its nervous and general debility only lasted two hours, cost the taxpayers \$480, including the showy calendars.

THE BULL'S FERRY EXCITEMENT. Denial on Behalf of the Church Trustees-

The Sunday School in a Barn-The Quarrel which Ousted the Superintend-ent-The Remarkable Speech of Sarah Peck. To the Editor of The Sun. Sin: In an article in your paper of Tuesday,

under the above caption, there are so many erroneous statements that we feel called upon, in duty to the church, to enter our denial. 1. No warrants were out Monday for the arrest of members of the church; nor are there any out as yet, although the disturbances on Sunday last by Messrs, Barthoif, Peck, McKnight, and others, were

more serious than ever.

2. The relations of the paster, Mr. Goss, are not of an unpleasant character with the church. That his course is very unpleasant to the disturbers, and those members of the church, relatives of the dis-

those members of the church, relatives of the disturbers, who have taken sides with them, there can be no doubt.

3. Mr. Goss has never opened or shut the church whenever he deemed it proper. This was done by a vote of the Trustees.

4. The Rev. Mr. Goss has taken no step in all this matter without advice with us, and by our consent and approval. We are in perfect accord.

5. The children in the Sanday school have never numbered 200. The past year the number averaged between forty and fifty. The "barn school" was smaller than this.

6. On Sunday last the pastor did not undertake to reopen the church. It was reopened the Sunday previous by the trustees, pastor, and presiding clder.

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S. The pastor did not tell Sarah Peck to shut up her mouth when she arose during the service and made an abusive speech, accompanied by violent gestures and stamping of the foot. He informed her t

them out of the window. The attempt was to prevent the officer from doing his duty. This was done by Mr. Bartholf, who leads the opposition; Aibert Denevoise, from Union Hill, relative of Mrs. Peck, imported for the occasion; Benton Peck, son of Mrs. Peck; and Wilfred McKnight. While this was going on, a young Miss Brodie, of cloak notoriety in New Yors, and sister of Thomas Brodie, lately arrested for disturbance, was engaged in quite an abusive speech to the pastor, but he paid so attention thereto, as she was only reiterating the remarks of Mrs. Peck.

These are the simple facts in the case; and sorry are we that your information should have been delived from such a source as to cause so many erronous statements in your article.

In behalf of the official Board,
VALENTINE SAMLER, Secretary.

A Girl in the Jumping Ring.

Our readers may recollect a jumping match in Dorchester, Mass., a short time ago, in which a young rin named Katie Murphy decreated the noted jumper Michael Flynn. The latter was not satisfied with the result, and a new match was arranged for Thuiday. In tessing up for the first jump the man won, and made a leap of 10 feet 6½ inches. It was Katie's turn next, and she came to the scratch very unconcernedly, and apparently with great ease made a leap of 10 feet and 8 inches.

Time was again called, when Flynn made another leap of 10 feet and 8 inches. After a few moments' delay, the third and last jump was called, sking jumped again right into her old tracks, making only 10 feet and 8 inches. After a few moments' delay, the third and last jump was called flyin came to the scratch well braced, and made the leap, clearing only 10 feet 9 inches. There was a moment of suspense, and anxiety was mirrored in every face save Katle's. She seemed perfectly calm, and not the least excited. Nimbly she walked up to the line, and with match gracefulness took her position amid a most profound silence. Scanning carefully the ground, she suddenly bounded off like a young fawn, making the extraordinary leap of eleven feet two and one-half inches.

Enforcing the Excise Law.

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Patrolman Alfred Hall was placed on trial before the Police Commissioners, yesterday, for drunkenness. The officer first called to him the propriet of a figure store in Coerties slip, who refused to come; he then said, "Fil make you come, whether you like it or not." He was next found in the store asking the barkeeper to sell him a dog for five dolars; the barkeeper said, "You cannot buy him for that, or for any money." He then said, "Fil give you a smack in the snoot," and struck the barkeeper on the neck, and then arrested him and took him to the New street station house. The officer's defence was, that he was trying to enforce the Excise law.

Washington, Pa., Sept. 17.—Gen. Grant's furiough has been extended. He is to remain here till the end of the county fair. This evening Mrs. Grant has a reception at the house of his host, Mr.

NEW JERSEY.

Samuel D. Martine, a storekeeper at East Orange, hisappeared a few days ago.

The employers and employees of Messrs. P. W. Vail, hat manufacturers iin Newark, have contributed El9 to the Avondale fund. #219 to the Avondaic land.
J. H. D. complains that one of Captain Young's detectives beat as inoffensive young man shamefully at a real estate sale in New Jersey, on Tuesday. At 10 o'clock last night a lamp expioded in the residence of Mr. Wm. Genet, 25 Academy street, New-ark. Mr. Genet was severely injured.

Emily Neiler, of Washington street, Hoboken, attempted suicide by leaping into the river near the Sybri's Cave, Hoboken.

tempted stitelde by leaping into the river near the Sptil's Cave, Hoboken con O'Neill, in Hoboken yesterday, rendered a verdict of death by exposure and blows, and violence, and injuries inflicted by the hands of James Kennedy and John Kinney in self-defence.

The old towboat Trenton had been undergoing repairs in the dry dock, at Hoboken. She was launched on Wednesday afternoon, but the strain was too much for the old craft, for as she passed off the ways she parted aniships and sunk.

Michael Ryan quarrelled with James Gurfield, in Englewood, on Wednesday, and after a struggle Ryan was thrown to the ground. Gorfield then leaped on him, kicked him in the face, and struck him several blows with a hammer. On Thursday evening Ryan was unconscious.

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The Fenians of Paterson and neighborhood had a very lively pionic. They were joined by the St. Patrick's Legion of New York and Brooklyn. These latter consted chiefly of war veterans, and were headed by Gen. Burke, who reburned thanks for a flag presented by a number of rentlewomen to the Legion. An cloquent speech was delivered by Frivate James Purcell.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Striking Oil in Cherry Street-The Gamins Wading and Swimming in Oil-The Specu-lators Seeing Petrolia, and Going a Hun-dred Per Cent. Better-The Indifference

of the Policemen.
The fire at Judd's linseed oil works on Thursday evening kept the firemen at work during the night, and all of yesterday. The loss is estimated at a quarter of a million of dollars. The scenes during the day were lively and noteworthy. A stream of oil, escaping from burst hogsheads, had covered the river in the adjacent slips, to the extent, in some places, of two or three inches in depth. This was an opportunity of which the neighboring proprietors of paint stores were not slow to avail themselves. By offering from ten to thirty cents per pailful, they brought out all the industry lying around loose. Men, women and children, provided with everything in the shape of a vessel, from a dinner kettle to

Reddy in Murderer's Row. Reddy the Blacksmith is to be tried next Tues day without fail. Reddy was visited by our reporter yesterday afternoon. He is confined in cell No. 4 on the lower floor, and called "Murderer's Row." It is the cell in which John Real was confined while the ring contractors were erecting a gallows which they knew was not wanted—the cell in which the murderers Friers, Jerry O'Brien, Ferris, and Wagner passed their last days on earth. He feels confident of acquittal, and declares that he is innocent of the erime of which he is accused. He feels very bitter against the Mulberry street people for having compelled him to sit for his picture. "That wasn't square on the part of Mulberry street to do such a mean thing as that," said Reddy. "The result is they are flooding the whole city with my pictures. It will be uscless for me to attempt to make an honest living. I won't be able to do it. It has ruined me. And I think it's rather hard when I'm an innocent man. If I was guilty it would be a different thing." While we were speaking to Reddy we saw several men carrying two large tube, one containing bread and the other soop, distributing rations to the prisoners. As they did not stop at Reddy's cell, but passed on, we asked him whether he subsisted on the prison fare. "No," he answered; "my wife brings me all my victuals." Reddy is looking well.

In the Supreme Court, yesterday, before Judge Clerke, at Chambers, Catharine Barton applied for a writ of habeas corpus to recover possession of Wilham Robert Barton, her child, aged 3½ years. She swore that her husband, Robert Barton, had twice applied to Judge Daly for the possession of the child, and that, in each instance, the application was decied. Some time ago the father violently took possession of the child. Mrs. Barton charges that her husband is of unsound mind, and that he has repeatedly threatened to kill her. Judge Clerke said that in no instance would be give a child of three and a half years into the custody of its fether.

The Detmold-D'Aerschot Wedding. Miss Wilhelmins, youngest daughter of Chris-ian E. Detmold, Esq., was united in matrimony at her father's residence, in this city, on Wednesday, the 16th inst., to Count Gaston D'Aerschot, of Brusthe ioth inst., to Count Gaston D'Acrachot, of Brussels, attaché to the Belgian Legation at Washington. The civil marriage was performed by his Honor Mayor Hall, and the religious ceremony by Father Farrell, of St. Joseph's Church. The official witnesses were M. Delfosse, the Belgian Minister, Baron von Gerolt, the Prussian Minister, Count de Faverney, French Chargé d'Affaires, and Dr. Detmold, the bride's uncle. A number of the friends of the tamily were also present f the tamily were also present

John Real has been very ill the past two weeks. He is much better now, but his prolonged confiement is fast telling on him. He is allowed to take a walk in the yard of the prison every day, We learn from good authority that it has been decided to grant him a new trial. The decision of the Court is to be known next month.

Exit Reddy's Accuser. Lawrence Graham, upon whose testimony the conviction of Reddy the Blacksmith depended, has gone to Canada.

DECENT SPORTING NEWS.

At Riley's, Broadway and Twenty-eighth street, last night, a large multitude was buying pools 

Challenge to All the World.

To the Editor of The Sun.

Sin: I the, undersigned, believing that I am the best funcy velocipede rider in New York, do hereby challenge any person to ride against me for championship honors. Not wishing to ride for money, and knowing that many who may perhaps accept tors challenge would not do so for a stake, is my reason for wishing it as above. If not accepted within 30 days, I will consider myself champion,

ALEX. WAUGH. Jr.,
N. Y. Velocipede Academy. 159 and 161 Crosby st.

The Ball and Bat.

The Turt. Two horses, Burger and Paul, contested for the gold medal in the Datchess County Fair yesterday. Burger won in three straight heats. Time-250/4, 2-30-4, 2-30-4.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.

The Seventh's Parade - The Providence
Light Intantry's Visit—The Initial Ball
of the Senson—Time of the Various Regimental Parades.
Col. Emmons Clark has ordered the Seventh
Regiment to parade in fatigue uniform, with knapsacks
and overcoats rolled, for inspection and review, on
Monday, Oct. 11. Roll call at 1 Callers P.

Monday, Oct. 11. Roll call at 1 o'clock P M. The Veteran Corps of the Twenty-second Regiment met last evening and elected several candidates for membership. The coming visit of the Providence Light Infantry was discussed informally. The corps will take part in the reception of the visiting company. The hop on the evening of Oct. 14 is intended as a brilliant onening of the season, and to show the Provincence boys how the National Guards of this city do things in by a low the National Guards of this city do things in that line.

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M. Varian has ordered the regiments composing his brigade to parade for in-spection and review, as follows:

Seventh Regiment, Monday, Oct. 11; Eighth Regiment, Tuesday, Oct. 18; Ninth Regiment. Wednesday, Oct. 18; Thirty-seventh Regiment. Thursday, Oct. 18; Fifty-fifth Regiment, Friday, Oct. 18, and First Regiment Artillery, Monday, Oct. 18.

The Examining Board, appointed to inquire into the general qualifications, moral character and fitness of the officers ordered before it, will meet on the 23d inst., in the I hirty-fifth street assenal.

The inspections of the Second Division are set down as follows: Forty-seventh Regiment, Monday, Oct. 4, at Union Fond Ground; Twenty-third Regiment, on Vednesday, Oct. 5; Fifty-sixth Regiment, Monday, Oct. 4, and the Howlitzer Battery on the same day; Thirteenth Regiment, on Monday, Oct. 8; second Regiment Cavalry, on Wednesday, Oct. 8; First Battalion Light Arthiery, on Monday, Oct. 1.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Children Burned to Death-Firemen Killed. Tonoxro, Sept. 17.—Three frame houses in Queen street were burned this morning. Two children of a Mr. Chalour perished. One fireman was killed and another latally injured by a failing chimned. The mother of the children saved a third child by throwing it out of the window.

Other Losses by Fire.

The Canada Chemical Works, in London, Can., was burned on Thursday night. Loss, \$30,000.

The Pittsburgh Railroad freight depot in Cleveland, Ohio, was burned yesterday mortaing. The loss a variously estimated at from \$50,000 to \$200,000. Pace & Kilburn's shingle-box factory and Mr. shalenburg's lumber yard in St. Louis were burned yes lerday. Loss, \$14,500. terday. Loss, \$14,550.

Hinman & Sperry's machine shop, Sperry's skate factory, and Silas C. Herring's hay-tedder factory in syracuse, N. Y., were burned yesterday morning. Loss,

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1869. THE EAST SIDE DAZZLE.

The Wedding of the Son of Alderman Terence Farley-Elaborate Description of the Reoms, the Dresses, and the Cere-mony-The Distinguished Guests - The

Ornate Bridal Presents.
The announcement in Tux Sun of the approach og marriage of Cornelius, the cldest son of Alder man Terence Farley, to the beautiful and accomplish ed Miss Lizzie Buckley, of East Fifty-fourth street created a flutter in the world of fashion on the great East Side. After the happy "yes" had been spoken -when we are not at liberty to telt-Thursday las was named as the auspicious day. Handsomely engraved cards were sent out two weeks ago to about five hundred of the choicest friends of both fami cs. As we have already said, a special dispense tion was procured to permit of the marriage in the sidence of the bride, and, in the absence of the Rt. Rev. Archbishop, the Very Rev. Father Starrs, V. G., was engaged to perform the ceremony.

REGAL DECORATION OF THE PARLORS At about noon the favored guests began to arrive and were immediately sahered into the handsome parlors. In these new Moquet carpets just from Stewart's had been put down only the day before. The windows of the front parlor were shaded by rich blue silk curtains lined with white silk, and be-hind these peeped heavy curtains of face. A large pier glass had been put up expressly for the occasion between the windows, and another covered the space between the mantel and the ceiling. The fur-niture was of blue silk beautifully embroidered with flowers. Large baskets of rare exotics hung from corners of the room, and an immense bouquet, a present from Mr. Gratz Nathan, of 234 West Thirtyfourth street, a nephew of Judge Cardozo, com-pletely covered a small centre table between the windows. The back parlor furniture was of heavy black walnut, and its windows were bung with crimson silk curtains to match. A statue of Mercuy kest guard on the mantel, and a bronze statuette stood in the right corner of the room.

SUPERB PRESENTS TO THE BRIDE.

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In the room up stars immediately over the front parlor three tables were displayed completely loaded down with the presents of the bride. A partial list will give an idea of their magnificence and extent. Alderman Farley presented a gold watch studied with diamonds; the bride's parents, a set of furniture valued at \$500; Mr. Frank McCabe, a marble and bronze clock. With two side states to match; Congressman Fox, a box of silver spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Lyden, brother-in-law and sister to the bride, a jewel case and a silver butter dish; Mr. and Mrs. McCaferty, a pair of bracelets valued at \$100, and a box containing a drinking set of cut glass; Mrs. George Harnson, a set of silver butter knives, &c.; each of Mr. Parley'schildren, some usoful article of silver; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Farley, uncle and aunt to the bridegroom, a dozen silver forks and a large assortment of cut glass and porcelain ware; Mr. Robert Irwin, a first-class rosewood sewing inachine; Miss Josephine Fox, one of the bridesmaids, a silver lish knife; Mr. Robert Gilleu, the same; the Hon. Judge Cardozo, a set of silver; Mr. John Foley, a valuable gold pen and pencil. Many others presented various articles of use and ornament to the value of over \$5,000.

THE DRESSE.

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At a few minutes post one o'clock the bridal party entered theirront parlor, where the Very Rev. Father Starrs had already taken his station facing the company with his back to the windows. The groom was oil ow stature, stout and well made, with jet-black hair, well oiled and brushed smoothly behind his cars. A little black moustache neatly triumed surmounted his smiling mouth. He was die sed in a black dress coat, hard with white silk, a black low vest, a lavender pair of pantaloons, patent leather boots, a lavender silk neck tie, and white kids. A valuable diamond pin sparkled in his immediate shirt bosom. There were three groomsmen, viz... Mr. Daniel O'Connor, a tail slim gentleman with light moustache and side whiskers. Mr. Tracy, a medium sized, stout gentleman, with no whiskers; and Mr. Richard Buckley, a brother of the bride, a low sized thin young man, barefaced also. They were attired exactly as the groom, only that their dress coats were lined with lavender silk, and they wore white kid gloves. THE BRIDE.

THE THREE BRIDESMAIDS,
Misses Cornelia Buckley, a sister of the bride,
Josephine Fox, and Noraa M. Farley, a haif sister of
the groom, were dressed alike in white tarictan,
trimmed with white sain. The dresses were cut
low in the corsage, and had very long trains and
short sleeves. They wore lavender kil gioves, and
each—as also did the bride—held a bouquet of rare
flowers, set off with white silk fringe. The moltier
of the bride appeared in lavender moire antique, and
the step-mother of the groom in Metternien green
satin.

THE NUPTIAL CEREMONY. The bridal party arranged thems elves in front of the reverend Pather, and the guests formed a semicircle about the room. After listening to a short discourse on the nature of the sacrament of which they were about to partake, and the course which they should pursue in their after life, there being no separation until death, the twain were made one. All the ladies and the male relatives of the bride then stepped up and kissed her in turn, after which the guests adjourned down stairs, and the afternoon was spent in doing justice to an ample déjeuner.

THE GUESTS. THE GUESTS.

Among the guests we noticed Mr. and Mrs. Lyden of East 109th street, the latter in lavencer slik, triamed with self-colored ve.vet; Mrs. Underhild of East Fifty-fourth street, in black moire; the Misses Kent, in white tarletan; Miss Mclivany of Lexington avenue, in the same; Mr. Cornelius Farley and wife, Mrs. Morrison of Fifty-third street, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McChille, Mrs. Quinlan, and daugnter of East Fifty-third street, Mr. Page, editor of the New Erg, Mr. and Mrs. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. and Eugene Murtha, John Higgins, Eq., Mr. White of Fifth avenue, Mr. McErroy and son of Thirty-mith street, Mr. Bigsby of Fifth avenue, the flev, Fathers McChendy and McErroy, Mr. and Mrs. Mc afferty, Jadge Brennan, wife and daughter. and eleterin-law, Mr. Francis McCabe Robt, Irwin, wife, and daughter, Mrs., Kally, Miss Fox, Supervisors Walter I mann, Mr. Jas. Kelly, Miss Sweeny of and Mrs. Feter Trainor, Mrs. Bryan son, Miss Bolger, the Misses Hall, M. Mr. Daniel McCafferty of Brooklyn. tives, and will proceed thence to Saratogo Niagara Falls. They will probably visit Mor and Quebec.

STATEN ISLAND NEWS

The persons who purchased the strip of beach or

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

It is said that Sir Francis Hincks has been offered seat in the Domion Cabinet.

Governor Sandford E. Church has improved, but he is not out of danger. Admiral Wellsley has sailed from Halifax on a ruse eastward. The Archbishop of New York has arrived at Paris n his way to itome.

Secretary Boutwell returned to Washington by the o'clock train last evening. He spent yesterday in prirate business and visiting.
Judge Barrett put in an appearance at the Court of Common Pleas yesterday—the first since his return from Europe.

E. Hepple Hall starts on his tour around the world oday. Hs will be present at the opening of the Sucz Canal. Canal.

Sheridan Shook, Eaq., formerly Collector of the Thirty-second District, is one of our millionaires. He is estimated at from two to five millions. He lately paid \$750,000 canh for a single piece of real estate.

Dr. J. Edward Warren, editor of the Succetwater Wines, of Wyoming Territory, formerly of the Salt Lake Videtle, is in the city. Mr. Warren is an odd mitter, and carries the mark of an Indian builet above his eye.

Prince Arthur on Thuraday visited the Military School, Morin College, Lavai University and French Cathedral, in Quebec, and lunched in the Citadel. He aish drove around Cape Rouge to Spencer Wood. In the evening he attended the Lieutenant Governor's ball. He leaves Quebec on Monday. The Hon. Chauncey Shaffer has been appointed be the head of the Law Department in the Northwest University at Kvanston, III., about twelve miles in Cheago, He will soon proceed there to build up it part of the University. This is the great Methodist stituted of learning in the West. The Law Department is newly added to it. Mr. hasfor is a men genius. He also resounders lapside a lin his personal pearance. In his new situation to will be the Story the Missisteph value.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS. THE LONDON PRESS SURRENDERING ITS SPACE TO NONSENSE.

The Everlasting Alabama Claims Again-Spain May Lose Cuba, but Still Re-main Spain-Frightening Washington-The Temper of the People of Spain. London, Sept. 17.—The Telegraph has an edi

dal article to-day on the relations between spain and the United States, wherein it says: "The recognition of the Cubans would place Washington in the wrong on the Alabama question. With what consistency can rights be granted wandering guerrillas not formidable enough for a blockade? If England desired to put the accusers of their policy out of Court she should encourage the policy ascribed to President Grant. W prefer to take the question on the broad grounds of common interests. War between Spalu and America would be a material injury that would be equally apportioned. Spain would lose Cuba, but continue Spain. With her obstinate tenaity of resistance, her great undeveloped resources

ity of resistance, her great undeveloped resources, her power to attack American trade, and her comparative involverability to retaination, America would gain at a lieuvy cost what might for years be more a loss than a gain; would be entangled in a war combining a maximum cost and a minimum glovy. Such considerations cannot pass unregarded at Washington, since there is still ground for the hope that peace may be preserved.

The London Star (Radical organ) to-day says that the difficulty between the United States and Spain on the Cuban question is in a fair way of settlement. The rumor of a proclamation guaranteeing religious liberty and freedom of election, shortly to be issued by the Spanish Government, is a better omen; but if the reports of the conduct of the military government in Cuba are true, the concessions must be prefaced by one more essential, namely, that the Cubans be permitted to live to enjoy them.

Napoleon Advising Spain to Give up Caba,
Paris, Sept. 17—Evening,—General Prim's
second and latist audience with the Emperor Napoleon was of an hour's duration. The Emperor of
France advised an amicable arrangement between
the Spanish authorities and the Cabinet in Washington for acquisition of the territory by purchase, adding toward the close of bis remarks his opinion that
if the war continued, with its present attendant barbarities, Fresidant Grint would be
compelled to interfere between the contending parties, if only in behalf and for the
cause of bumanity. Gon. Frim replied that he was
willing to negotiate with the American authorities in
the direction indicated by the ruler of France, but
that Spain—his follow countrymen at large—remained opposed to such a course. Napoleon in reply advised Prim and the Spaniards to initate in
this case his own example, and give up Cuba, just as this case his own example, and give up Cubx, just he had given up Mexico, before it was too late to so with honor. Gen. Sie des has proposed a ne pian of compromise on the Cuban subject.

Chatter from Madrid. Maduid, Sept. 17.—It is thought that the Cabinet at Washington has become somewhat more conciliatory since the receipt of the telegrams from Mr. Sickles, in effect that the over-excited temper of the Spanish people will compet the Government to continue the war for the suppression of the Insurrections the war for the suppression of the Insurrections.

THE DONCASTER RACES.

The Park Hill Stakes Won by Toison d'Or

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LONDON, Sept. 17.—To-day's races were as follows: The Park Hill stakes of 50 sovs. each, half forfeit, three year old fillies 122 pounds, owner of the second filly to receive 100 sovs. out of the stakes (23 subscribers): were won by Mr. Bowe's b. f. Toison d'Or, by Buccaneer, out of Auld Acquaintance; Mr. Merry's cli. f. Crocus, by Thormanby, out of Sunflower, second: and Lord Falmouth's b. f. Nightjar, by Wild Dayrell, out of Swallow, third. Four ran.

cus, out of Kosabel, third. Eight rain.

The Scurry selling stakes of Saova, each, with 60 added, for all ages, was won by Mr. John Day's ch. f., 2 years, by King 1 om out of Venus; Mr. Breimagnove's ca ismael, by Oxford out of Egyptian second. Mr. W. M. Lambourne's ch. c. Zacchaeus, 2 years, by Stockwell out of Feu de Jots, third. Five rain.

In the races on Thursday, Mr. Johnson's b. c. Stanley won the sweepstakes for 2 year-oid coids. Lord Strafford's Rupert won the Scarborouch stakes; Mr. Joseph Dawson's Camel the Eginton stakes, Sir J. Hawley's Varabond the Bahninton handican; Mr. Dawson's Argyle the Fortland plate; and the Duke of Newcastle's Zerlina the Juvenile Scling Stakes.

The International Scullers' Match.

London, Sept. 17—Preparations continue for the coming international scullers' match between Valter Brown, of Portland, Maine, and Joseph Saidr, of Teddington, England, which is appointed for clober 7, on the Thames, from Putney to Mortlake, rown has abandoned his American built boot for the constructed by Jewitt. He trains with the examples Henry Kelly, as coach. The betting is with 10 on Saitler. The International Scutters' Match.

Mail Steamer Wrecked.

London, Sept. 17.—The Indian mail steamer armatic has been wrecked off the Island of Shadman, a the upper part of the Ked Sea. Five of the passencers, this of the crew, and fifter mailves are this slow, he mails and carso were lost. The steamer had a are amount of specie, which was lost.

Paris, Sept. 17.—M. Peretry, a member of the Corps Legislatif, has written a letter demanding that the Deputies shall reassemble on the 2-th of Datables or their own free will, if the Government lots not convoke the Chamber. FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

Prince Gortschakoff remains in London. The England arrived on Thursday.

The remains of Lady Palmerston were interred in Westminster yesterday.

Prince Napoleon embarked from Calais in his yacht Au organization of the National Liberals of North and South Germany into one party is projected. The King of Italy has given his consent to the se-

Napoleon appeared in the streets of l'aris on Thursday. Nirs. Scott Siddons sailed from Liverpool for New York on Thursday. The Sclavonians have felicitated the Bohemians on heir late Huss festival, A decree summoning the Cuban deputies to the ortes to Madrid is soonito be published.

The Spanish fleet is nearly ready to sail with rein The Khedive of Egypt raises difficulties respecting an execution of that part of the second official letter the Sultan relative to budget loans. The Voss Gazette newspaper of Berlin has been appressed by Government authority for the publication of an attack on Count Bismark. The rain in England the pust few days has been teneral, but not heavy. The harvesting in Yorkshire has been stopped.

A rumor is current in London that Napoleon, or count of the precarious state of his health, will ourly abdicate in tayor of his son, but will retain the residency of the Council. residency of the Council.

Mr. Booth, the editor of the Irish American, was manded for trial in Dublia, Ireland, on Thursday, on a charge of participation in a fatal affray at Tobber-tore recently. ore recently.

Mr. Jay, the American Minister, has returned on a visit to Admiral Radford, at Trieste. He goes Vosian for a week, prior to taking up his residence in kepna.

na. insols closed at 92% for money, and 93 for the ont. Five-twentles, 82% for 1865, old, 83% for 1862 1% for 1867. Ten-forties, 75. Erie suare, 27; Ilii d slid for 1367. Ten-forties, 75. Erie saare, 77; Illi ds Centrals, Mg. The Formers Club of Cork have adopted resolu in the Synod of Amagh, in Dublin, yesterday, solution excluding the latty from deciding questions of doctrine and discipline by a large majority. The yord has also rejected a resolution looking to the presentation of minorities, and has adjourned until

BREAKING HUDSON COUNTY JAIL. Bricks Among the Sweepings-White Paper Pasted Over the Excavation in the White-washed Wall-The Discovery-Hurried Off to Trenton.

Mr. Jones, keeper of the Hudson County Jail,

was led the other day to suspect the prisoners of an ttempt to escape. He kept a close watch on the inmates, and on several occasions, when the sweepng confident that a move was on foot, con cluded to keep a closer watch. This he hole through the rear brick wall covering the extension over the water closet. After the prisoners had all been locked up last night, he made a thorough investigation, and found the wall covered at one acction with white paper recently pasted so as to look as though it was heavily covered with white-wash. On removing the paper, he found a hole in by several of the prisoners who had been sentenced to Trenton Prison. Had it not been for this early discovery, many of the prisoners would have escaped. The prisoners were sent to the State Prison in Trenton to serve out their respective terms.

THE POLITICAL CIRCUS.

A Republican Muddle in Brooklyn. The Republicans of Kings county are in trouble similar to that of their New York brethren. The Republican Association of New Lotts held a meeting recently to elect delegates to the General

Committee, but they broke up in a row, 150 of them Committee, but they broke up in a row. 150 of them second and set up for themselves and elected delegates. The remainder fitteen also went through the same form, and last night both sets of delegates were knocking for admission at the doors of the General Committee, but neither got in. Instead, that body resolved to sppoint new inspectors, and forthwith ordered a new election.

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The John J. Bradley Association met last night at 267 Avenue A and nomnated that gentleman for Senator, Seventh District; Michael S. Lumbert for Assemblyman, Sixteenth District; James Irving, Police Justice; James S. Nesbitt, Alderman, Fourtenth; and Thos. Hayden, Assistant. Preparations were made for an open-air meeting to be held shortly, at which the Hon. S. S. Cox and "Brick" Pomeroy will ratify and culogize the nominees.

Political Notes. Furth r returns from Colorado confirm the com-plete triumph of the Republicans.

The Democratic City Convention of Cincinnation nominated a ticket on Thursday. Half of the candidates were Republicans and half Democrats.

The Virginia Central Conservative Committee have adopted a resolution advising against the relection of United States Scantors at the meeting of the Legis-lature on the 5th of October. Inture on the 5th of October.

The Grand Lodge of Good Templars, in session in Jacksonville, Ill., on Tuesday, applauded the action of the National Temperence Convention recently held in Chicago in favor of a taird political organization.

The German Democratic Union General Committee met last night and sdopted resolutions favoring the nomination of Coroner Schirmer, Judge Freedman, and Judse Gross, and the promotion of Judge Loew to the Court of Common Pleas.

THE LATEST LABOR NEWS.

Workingmen to Elect Workingmen.

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An important meeting of the Workingmen's Union was held last evening. Mr. Campbell, of the Troy Collar Laundry, addressed the meeting at length on the late strike there, and said that the girls recently established a cooperative laundry there which had succeeded admirably, and some of the products of which he exhibited.

A Committee from the Arbeiter Union was introduced. The Committee said that its object was to induce the Workingmen's Union to join with it in forming a a political organization to endeavor during the coming campaign to return representatives of workingmen for office.

After the roil of delegates had been called and the representatives of the paper stainers had reported that their strike was progressing favorably, a resolution was passed authorizing the Committee on Mass Meeting to conier with the Arbeiter Union Committee on the subject brought before the meeting. After some cathusiastic debate, this resolution was carried, every delegate pledging himself to the cause.

A resolution calling on Gov. Hoffman te enforces

The Curpenters and John Chinamen.

The Curpenters' and Joiners' National Union met yesterday afternoon. At the nomination of officers, Mr. Phelps, of Connecticut, and Mr. Hughes, of New York, were nominated for President; Mr. Mowbray, of Philadeiphia, for Vice-President, It was resolved that the views of the Hon. Eugene Casserly, United States Senator from California, on the subject of labor presented in his speech delivered in San Francisco, July 28, 1869, meet the Convention's cordial approbation. The Senator says the resolution took the side of white labor, and not against crowding the Republic with swarms of coolie laborers, who are in reality nothing more than nexro slives, whose condition was completely changed by the result of the civil war in this country.

The Strike in Barcelons.

Madrid, Sept. 17.—The strike of the workmen
at Barcelona continues. It has assumed alarming

Lubor Items.

The male members of the Cap Makers' Society ave adopted the constitution submitted by the Arbeiter 1000.

The bricklayers of Brooklyn last evening adopted a resolution that no member of this Union work on any job where any members of the National Union have been defrauded of their wages, until the same has been

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Weser arrived last night. The rate of taxation has been fixed at 2.27 on \$100 Music on the Park Mall at half-past 3 this after

John Waters, who had fallen from a brick wall at

The schooler Oncco, from Providence, was hauled if Hell Gain yesterday. The Butler will business has been ultimately set-Received in the Mayor's office for the Avondale

There was an immense throng in the Empire Rink yesterday and last eight. All the machinery was, for the first time, in full operation. ne hist time, in fair operation.

John O'Connor, of 40 Monroe street, had his arr
broken last eyening in Patrick Bodkey's porter house

W Water street. The a-sailant could not be found.

The Synod of New York, with the United Presby-erian Church, will meet in Seventh avenue Church car Twelfth street, on Thursday evening next, sep-ember 25d. The inquest over the body of Henry Straus, who omnitted suicide on Thursday evening, was held yes-orday by Coroner Schirmer. It was shown that disap-ointed loye led to the suicide.

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The youth who attends the eigar store in Delmonico's Broad street house poured some kerosene
upon the gas let yesterday morning, and of course an
explosion followed. He was badly burned.

Michael Casey, of Eighteenth street, between First
and Second avenues, backed his ash cart into the hast
liver, at the foot of Pith street, and was drowned. The
horse and cart were recovered.

Maggle Moran, of 25 Prince street, and Maggle
O'Neil, of 415 East Thirteenth street, quarrelled last
evening at Houston and Mulberry streets, and Moran
stabled O'Neil in five places.

James D. White, of 102 Tenth avenue, while
standing last evening in Sixteenth street, near Testh
avenue, was stabled in the check by some unknown
person.

Horace Greeley, Rev. J. H. Vincent, and Rev. Sami. H. Hillman, will address the Morning Star Sanday, school, hed in Apollo Hall, corner I wenty-eighth street and Brondway, at their remining and monthly concert, sunday, at 2 P. M. Public invited.

A new non-explosive boiler was exhibited yester-lay at the New York Iron Works, in Bethune street, it is reported that it will consume one-third has coal han other boilers, but will yield fifty per cent. less lower.

After an expenditure of three months' time and bout \$6,00, tien. Ferrero opened his Apollo Hall last gight for private inspection. It has been very elabo-itely painted and freecoed, and stands without a rival time continuent.

Officer Decker, while patrolling his post last eveng in Mulberry street, was attacked by Peter Reynolds,
'lis Mulberry street, one of the Reynolds gang which
d the Mulberry street rioters against the police hat
ring. The officer was not to be taken by surprise,
it after a sharp conflict mactered his assailant.
The sacred concert for the benefit of the patriotic
ubans takes place at Appolo Hall to-morrow right,
is given and arranged by Schorita Josepta Filomena,
Chilean lady of great musical talents. Many prominit American, German, and fraham singers will participate.
We are not now allowed to use their names.

There were \$50,000 in Cuban bonds sold by Señor There were \$0.0,000 in Cuoan bonds sold by Senor Fosser yesterday. They were purchased mostly by American politicians, who are men who generally know the drift of politics in this country. Their action night be taken as a more certain evidence that the Administration has determined upon recognizing beliggerent rights for Cubs. or acknowledging its independence.

TRAGEDY IN NEW JERSEY.

FEARFUL AND UNANSWERABLE
TEMPERANCE LECTURE.

An Inebriate Father Butchering his Sons, and Cutting his own Throat-Imprisoned for Beating his Wife-Swearing Von-geance-The Work of a Madmap.

The quiet little town of Union, three miles from Hoboken, N. J., was the scene of a sanguinary tragedy on Thursday night, involving the death of two promising young men. For three years past Joseph Bansert has resided in a house at the head of Jefferson street in that town, with his two some, Frederick and John D. Bausert, and his wife. A short time ago Bausert, the father, took to drinking to excess, and made himself very offensive to his wife and sons. Mrs. Bausert was competled to cause his arrest some time ago, for beating her, and he was sent to the county jail, from which he

was reisased last Wednesday.
On quitting his prison, the father swore vengeaner against his sons for having been instrumental to causing his arrest. He did not delay in executing

On Thursday night, between 8 and 9 o'clock, be went out of his house, and immediately afterward be began throwing stones at it. Both his sons stepped out and asked him what he was throwing stones for. On seeing the young men, Bausert drew a dirk, and, making a rush at them, stabbed John in the breast, John's brother, Frederick, sprang to his assistance, and received three stab wounds in the side, stomach and leg.

Having finished his bloody work, Bausert ras down the street, shouting at the same time that he would stab whoever might attempt to follow him.
Several of the neighbors, who had been alarmed,
pursued him so closely that he soon saw that his
capture was inevitable. He then made a stand, and frew his knife across his throat, but wo unded himself only slightly.

Before he could do himself any further injury he was seized, and borne to the Union police station.
On reaching the station he pretended to be dying but he was examined by a physician, who pre-

but he was examined by a physician, who prenounced his wounds not very serious. Thereupon
he was sent down to the Hudson county jail, where
he is a prisoner.

Frederick, the younger son, shortly after his
intier's arrest, went to the police office, a few blocks
from his honse; but he soon became so weak from
loss of blood as to be unable to walk home. He was
carried to the nearest drug store, and his wounds
were dressed. Thence he was borne home. John's
injuries were found to be even more severe thas
those of his brow. — and lost night he was expected
to die at every money. Neither of the wounded
men, however, can live.

At about midnight Coroner White, having been summoned, took the ante-morem decosition of the youngest son, Frederick, the other, John, being mable to speak. He said that at about 8 o'clock in the evening, after the jamily had had supper, he went to see a neighbor in the next house, leaving his brother John, modase, sister, and another small brother in the house. Shortly a sister, and another small brother in the house. Shortly a sister, and another small brother in the house, shortly a sister, and another small brother in the house, shortly a sister, and another small brother in the house the work of the house, the went out and began throwing stones at the house, he went out and began throwing stones at the sundows; Frederick and his brother then went out to see what was the matter, whereupon their father look a knife out of his pocket, ran at his son John, and stabbed hum in the becast; Frederick ran to endeaver to save his brother, and received three stab wounds. THE ASSASSIN AND HIS ANTECEDENTS.

Bausert is a German, has been four years in the country, and has resided for the last three years in Union. His personal appearance is decidedly unpreposessing. His occupation is that of an illustrated saw filer. His two victims are aged respectively 28 and 24. He has two other children—a boy of 13 and a girl of 11.

THE SCHOOL OF THE TRACEDY The place where the murder was committed is wild and dreary. Bausert's house is at the very top of Jefferson street, and but few houses are near it. It is a small tenement house of two stories, and contains hardly any turniture. The interior indicates that Bausert is a man of improvident and filty habits. The excitement in the neighborhood is interase.

BROOKLYN.

Flatbush avenue is to be repaved. A mad dog was shot yesterday in Spencer street. Carrie Clawson, of Gloucester, Mass., attempted suicide yesterday by taking laudanum, in a stable of Bergen street, near Court. Officer Schnare, of the Atlantic Dock Police, re-terday morning shot at a river thief who was stealing rope four Commercial wharf.

John Maguire was convicted yearrday of burglary in James Matthews's residence in Fort Greens place. State Prison ten years.

Nincteen streets have been repayed and twenty-five miles of water pipe laid since the organization of the new Water and sewerage Board in April last.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Brooklyn will listen to Theodore Thomas's orchestra on the evening of November 8, and to John B. Gough on November 11.

A little son of Mr. Ball on Follows.

Philip Kolb, an unoffending German, was attacked by a gaug of rufflans early yesterday morning, at Throop avenue and stockton street. He was exercis beaten and robbed of 25 and a bank book. A Mr. As-drews, who went to his assistance, was also badly beaten. The robbers escaped.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH The Oswego fire brigade arrived in Toronto, Can in Thursday evening.

The yacht Meteor arrived safely at Cowes on thursday.

"Wild Bill," a noted character of Colorado, had The report that the whiskey tax is to be increased to \$1 per gallon is untrue. The Woman Suffrage Convention in Cincinnation of Thursday, The preparations for the Buffalo International In-destrial Exhibition are nearly completed.

The Red Stockings Basebull Club of Cincinnati left Cano, Ill., yesterday morning for Omaha.

The amonal parade of the Boston Fire Department took place yesterday. After the parade, a collation was spread in Music II.a.1.

J. W. Heaton, a dealer in hosiery and gloves, all 66 Devonshire street. Boston, was thrown from a carrage on Thursday night. He field yesterday.

The wife of James Armstrong was the victim in the shooting case at North Bridgewater, Mass., and not its mother-in law.

Michael Hagan was beaten and robbed near Albans on Tuesday night by three men with whom he had been inding in a back.

The amount of available coin in the United States freasury is \$102,822,343.40, all of which, except \$4,000,000, in the sub trasury in New York.

Five negroes attacked two whites in Hartford on Thursday night, and fatally stabled one. Arthur Adams, and slightly wounded the other, Chas. Larkum. William H. Kinney has been acquitted in Concord H., of the charge of murdering his uncle in Clare and last winter. The ground of acquittal is insanity. The members of the National Grand Lodge of Odd fellows, in San Francisco, yesterday, visited the harbon ortification, and look a short sea trip through the

David E. Saunders, the defaulting teller of the North National Bank, was on trial in Boston yesterday, 'I he trial is to be continued, the bail remaining at \$56,000. 'The bank's loss is \$95,000. Major Calhoun, pension agent in Philadelphia, re-fuses to pay anything but a check to claimants, which the agents refuse to accept. Meantime the poor people Frederick Cussin fell fifty feet in the Hazard ele-vator in Buffalo yesterday. He struck on his forchess on the bettom of an empty grain bin, but he sustained

Parsed Assistant Paymaster Charles D. Manafield, U.S. N., has been found guitty by a military court man-tial in Philadelphia of writing a threateling letter to his superior officer. his superior officer.

J. H. A. Shureman, colored, indicted for stealing \$12,000 in unsigned national bank notes from the Treatury in Washington, was on trial yesterday. The testimony was against him.

In North Bridgewater, Mass., on Thursday evening, James Armstrong fired at his faither-in-law, miasod him, and wounded James Welch. He then killed his nother-in-law. Not arrested.

Commodore Meiancton Smith, Chief of the Bureau of Equipment and Recruiture, was yesterday ordered by Eccretary Robeson to visit all the Navy Yards in the United States, to inspect their condition and equip-ments.

James Apple, whose distillery in Philadelphia had been closed by the murdered United States Revenue officer Brooks, was arrested yesterday. He was seen to give money on the day of the murder to thother Hamilton, who drove the hack which took off the assassins. It is estimated by competent officials in Washington that the receipts from Internel Revenue sail imports for the facal year eading 50th June, 1879, will see cood four hundred millions, and the expenditures of the Government will not exceed three hundred mis